



THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Rain tonight and Tuesday; colder
Tuesday afternoon and night.

VOL. XXIX—NO. 236

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 11, 1935

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

STUDENT COUNCIL GROUP ADDRESSED BY E. C. STOKES

Former N. J. Governor Speaks
On "Responsibility of
Citizenship"

SESSION IN MORRISVILLE

Student Government in Tren-
ton Described; Reports
Received

MORRISVILLE, Mar. 11—Speaking on "Responsibility of Citizenship" at a meeting of the Bucks County Student Council conference in the Morrisville High School Saturday, former Governor Edward C. Stokes, of Trenton, told the students and their advisers that the Constitution, which has survived more than 150 years, has made this the greatest country on the earth. During these years the country has engaged in six foreign wars, one civil conflict, took over some great territory and grew from 13 to 48 states, all under this constitution which has had only four fundamental changes. "Such a constitution is worth preserving," the speaker added. "The former Governor said the sovereignty of this country lies in the will of the people."

"Student government," the speaker said, "develops the principle of thinking and teaches discipline."

M. R. Reiter, supervising principal of the Morrisville schools, welcomed the delegates. In his address, the superintendent said that student government is developing responsibility and bringing about a better type of school discipline. Young people of today are thinking more about the problems of today than they did years ago and the discipline in the schools have grown from compulsory to voluntary. Student government is revolutionizing the schools in the matter of school discipline," the speaker concluded.

Individual representatives on a Student Council should be subject to recall by the home group he or she represents," Charles H. Boehm, assistant county superintendent of public schools, said in his address before the convention. "Student Council should co-ordinate all activities and the president of the Student Council or body should be the highest honor and responsibility to be conferred upon any student. Student Government should grow and expand slowly."

Rogers Well Portrays Grandest Role to Date

Your favorite actor—as well as ours and the other fellow's—has turned again to the rural American scene for one of the most human, mirthful and flavorful films in years. All of which is just another way of saying that Will Rogers is with us once more, this time in the title role of Fox Film's "The County Chairman," which opens today at the Grand Theatre for two days.

"The County Chairman" is a fine and atmospheric screen version of the famous George Ade comedy of the same name, which thirty years ago made the name and fame of Maclay Arbuckle as a stage star.

The star appears as the fire-eating boss of a small town, who kisses all the babies, captures all the votes and brings together two estranged young lovers. In a scrap, however, he's too hot to handle!

His supporting cast numbers many players who have been with him in previous successes, among them Evelyn Venable, Kent Taylor, Louise Dresser, Bertin Churchill, Frank Melton and Stepin Fetchit.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Monday, March 11

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
For International News Service

1314—Jacques de Molay, grand master of the Knights Templar, was burned as a heretic.

1778—British parliament repealed obnoxious American bills. Too late.

1810—Napoleon Bonaparte married Maria Louise.

1841—Steamship "President" sailed from New York with many passengers. It was never heard from again.

1888—Territory in Abyssinia ceded to Italy—the present Eritrea; and Emperor Menelik of Abyssinia agreed to accept Italian assistance in his affairs.

1903—U. S. Senate ratified the treaty paving way for construction of Panama Canal.

1920—Hjalmar Branting became Swedish premier, the first Socialist to hold that office.

1925—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, father of Chinese Republic, died at 64.

UNTOLD STORIES OF HAUPTMANN CASE

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN, Star Reporter of the Trial

Replies To Queries Most Often Asked About Hauptmann

Newspapermen agree that the outstanding report of Hauptmann trial was written by James L. Kilgallen, famous reporter for International News Service, veteran of a hundred celebrated criminal cases. In a new series Mr. Kilgallen tells untold stories of the Hauptmann case and makes interesting revelations which cast new light on the "crime of the century." He opens the series by replying to questions persons most often ask now concerning Hauptmann, then proceeds to disclose new information.

Readers will recall the series Mr. Kilgallen wrote before the trial opened, forecasting important developments.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1935, By International News Service)

NEW YORK, Mar. 11—(INS)—People ask me: "Will Hauptmann die in the electric chair?"

If so—"How will he die?" Courageously? Or like a weakling?"

Also they want to know: "Did he actually kidnap the Lindbergh baby?"

And—"Did he do the job alone?"

Also—"Is there any chance that he will make a confession?"

These are questions in which people everywhere seem interested. As to the answers, I have my own opinions based on my experience with the strange case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

"I covered" the Hauptmann case from the time he was arrested in New York city last September until he was sent to the death house in Trenton, N. J., where he is now confined as "Convict 17,400," sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of the Lindbergh baby. I wrote approximately half a million words on his trial at Flemington, N. J., alone. I saw him day after day for six weeks—at close range. I was fortunate enough to be the first newspaper man to interview him in his cell. That interview took place on February 14, 1935, the day after his conviction. Talking to him face to face for 40 minutes I naturally had a rare opportunity to study him.

In spite of all this close range contact with Hauptmann, he is today as much an enigma to me as he was the day he was arrested.

"Will Hauptmann die in the electric chair?"

Hauptmann's lawyers have taken an appeal and they plan to fight this appeal to the last ditch—to the United States Supreme Court—if necessary. Edward J. Reilly, chief counsel for the prisoner, said the various appeals the defense plans will take until early in 1937. He continues to characterize the verdict as "a miscarriage of justice." He is engaged with Mrs. Hauptmann in making public appeals for defense funds.

Despite the reflection cast on the verdict by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and concurred in by others who distrust circumstantial evidence, the state of New Jersey has no doubts the verdict was eminently right. Attorney General David T. Wilentz, who headed the prosecution, branded Hauptmann as "Public Enemy Number One of the World" and insisted he—and he alone—kidnapped and murdered the Lindbergh baby. He termed Hauptmann as ego-maniac, a man quite capable of the "crime of the century." In inferentially explaining Hauptmann's refusal to confess or admit anything he was not forced to admit, Wilentz pointed out the accused man's amazing will power and mental control.

Reilly declares Hauptmann "must not go to the chair" because he is "innocent." He severely criticized Justice Trenchard's charge to the jury and indicates this will be the main basis of the appeal battle.

"The verdict of guilty was demanded in Justice Trenchard's charge to the jury," said Reilly. "It appears to be a practice in New Jersey for a judge to comment upon the evidence. Every bit of evidence that might have been helpful to the prosecution was brought out in the court's charge. But emphasize this: Nobody placed Hauptmann in New Jersey the night of the crime. Nobody!"

Wilentz and the other prosecutors differ with Reilly and the defense lawyers on this last point, too. They believe that at least three of their witnesses "put Hauptmann in New Jersey."

"How will Hauptmann die—if the appeals fail and he is executed?"

My belief, based on close observation of the man, is that he will meet death unflinchingly.

When I talked to him in his cell in Flemington, less than 24 hours after he was sentenced, the condemned man told me:

"If I have to go to the electric chair, I will go like a man!"

There was no braggadocio in his tone or manner as he said it. I had put the question to him and he answered it calmly. He was standing there against the bars, his hands gripping them, one leg cocked in relaxed fashion on a cross bar, and he answered the question quietly and with deliberation. He was in his undershirt and pants. His arms were bare and I couldn't help noticing his long, finely developed muscles. He was minus a belt and there were no laces in his shoes.

With this description of his interview with Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the longest and most complete ever given by the condemned man to any reporter, which will be completed in tomorrow's instalment, James L. Kilgallen introduced his series on "Untold Stories of the Hauptmann Case," in which new light will be thrown upon the most celebrated crime of the century. Mr. Kilgallen has been continuing his researches into the case since the conclusion of the trial, and presents his findings in this series.

REPUBLICANS STAMP REPORTS AS BEING FALSE

Deny They Are Interested
Merely in Obstructive
Tactics

GAVE CO-OPERATION

(Special to Courier)

HARRISBURG, Mar. 11—Republicans in House and Senate stamped as false Democratic reports that they are interested merely in obstructive tactics when they took the lead in meeting Governor Earle's request for haste in providing funds for old age pensions and pensions for the blind.

The Governor had scarcely completed his plea before Chairman Morton Witkin of the Republican House Steering Committee, was on his feet with a resolution authorizing the Governor to transfer as much of \$4,200,000 as necessary from Motor License and Insurance Tax Funds to make possible immediate payment of these pensions, and pledging the Legislature to validate this action.

The Governor had begged of the Legislature to give him this money within the week. The Republican leadership voted to give it to him in fifteen minutes.

Democrats wanted to block this Republican move and Speaker Sarig gave them plenty of opportunity, but aside from one feeble gesture they were afraid to try it, so the Republicans

Continued on Page Four

THROWN FROM MOTORCYCLE

Thrown from their motorcycle when it skidded on Otter street, yesterday, Peter Firc and John Dick, Edgely, were injured. Dick was treated at Harriman Hospital for brush burns of both legs, arms and face, and lacerations of the right side of his head in which three stitches were taken. Firc sustained brush burns of the right ankle. Both returned home after treatment at the local institution.

AUTO DRIVERS' MISTAKES COST HOSPITALS \$30,000

Nearly 1,000 Accident Victims
in Year Treated in Three
Counties

COST \$540,000 IN STATE

(Special to Courier)

Mistakes of automobile drivers cost hospitals in Bucks, Lehigh and Northampton counties, more than \$30,000 in actual outlay for free care of nearly 1,000 accident victims during the past 12 months, reports from those general hospitals reveal.

Throughout the state the cost to general hospitals "was greatly in excess of \$540,000 for treating more than 11,000 indigent automobile accident patients during the 12-month period," according to a survey just completed by the Hospital Association of Pennsylvania.

The survey was made "to determine the extent of the unjust free care burden imposed upon hospitals by reckless drivers," it was said, and 150 of the 223 general hospitals in the State furnished cost figures.

Those figures reveal that automobile accidents on Pennsylvania highways and city streets sent more than 16,000 person to hospitals during the 12 months and that only 5,000 of those patients paid their hospital bills.

The remaining 11,000 spent 172,000 days in hospitals at a cost "of more than \$538,000 to those institutions for just ward care—meals, laundry, nurse and orderly service."

"Professional costs, which are not included in those figures, would run into many thousands of dollars in addition," said A. R. Hazzard, superintendent of Easton Hospital, Easton, and a prominent member of the hospital association.

"In order to estimate the annual outlay for this free care of automobile accident victims," Mr. Hazzard said, "we asked all hospitals to furnish ex-

Continued on Page Four

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.

Appoint Pastors

Philadelphia, Mar. 11—Ninety-one changes in pastorates were announced at the adjournment of the 148th annual M. E. conference at noon today when Bishop E. G. Richardson read the list of appointments.

The only changes in this section are Bristol: Norman L. Davidson; Langhorne, W. F. Humphrey; Penns Park, J. W. Bartram.

Same pastors return to the other churches in this area.

Rev. Norman L. Davidson, assigned to Bristol M. E. Church, has been stationed in Lansford for three years.

The Rev. Clarence Howell, who has been pastor at Bristol, will go to Lansford.

PRESIDENT FACES CRISIS

Washington, D. C., Mar. 11—President Roosevelt faced a grave political crisis today as the Senate resumed consideration of his \$4,880,000,000 Work Relief Bill with six distinct revolts threatening his legislative leadership. All other controversies may be overshadowed by a direct progressive attack on the President. Progressives in both parties were aroused over reports that the administration is trying to "buy votes" on the McCarron prevailing wage amendment through promises of work relief appropriations. One report stated two senators had agreed to switch their votes on this issue, thereby defeating the amendment after being promised large appropriations for their state. A number of progressives threatened direct attacks on the President. It might cause an open break between Mr. Roosevelt and such Republican progressives as Norris, Johnson and LaFollette, who supported him in the 1932 campaign.

REVOLUTION COLLAPSE

Athens, Greece, Mar. 11—The collapse of the Greek revolution on land was claimed by the government today. Rebels were reported in full flight after loyal troops had captured a wide area east of the Struma River, including rebel stations at Seres, Drama, Demichissar and Kavalla. The government announced the capture of 3,000 persons at Seres. The remainder of the rebels were said to be retreating towards the mountains in the east.

REBELS ROUTED

London, England, Mar. 11—Routing of the Greek rebels in Macedonia at the hands of government forces, was virtually complete today, said an exchange telegraph message from Athens.

Entertains A Few Friends On Anniversary of Birth

Miss Violet Keers, 1528 Trenton avenue, was 16 years old, Friday, and on Saturday evening she entertained a few friends at her home. The evening was spent singing, dancing and playing games. Refreshments were served. A bouquet of flowers formed the table centerpiece. Each guest received as a favor, tiny candle-sticks holding candies made of candy. Miss Keers received many gifts.

Those present: Eleanor Dyer, Eleanor Petrik, Doris Barr, Elsie Bleakley, Mary Campbell, Lorraine Appleton, Barbara Lynch, Anna, Lillian, Dorothy and Ethel Keers; Carlin Davis, Wilbur VanLentzen, William Gallagher, Peter Peters, Gary Bonema, Harry Barroth.

Children Gather at Party For Little Peggy Ann Winch

Peggy Ann Winch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Winch, Trenton avenue, celebrated her third birthday and was hostess to a number of little friends at a party given by Miss Anita E. Lynn, 1244 Radcliffe street, Sunday afternoon.

Games were played and prizes given to Charlotte Heilman, Helen Younglove and Mary Roche. Refreshments were served. Favors were small pink baskets filled with candy.

Other guests present: Sara Jane Keating, Jack Delaney, Mary Spangler, Mary McIlvaine, Bernice White, Edward McDevitt.

Peggy Ann received many gifts.

ARRESTED BY PATROLMAN

Abe Benn, 229 E. Lowden street, Philadelphia, was arrested by State Highway Patrol and charged with operating an automobile without an operator's license. He was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of Peace James Guy. He was arrested by Patrolman Hand.

PROTECTOR OR DESTROYER

The Commercial Bulletin, Saturday, March 9, 1935

Men closely identified with the present administration in Washington assure us that there will be no inflation of the currency while Mr. Roosevelt is President. This would give confidence to bankers and business men if they did not remember the radical difference between promises of 1932 and performance of 1933.

We were promised economy and a saving of 25 per cent in the ordinary expenses of the federal government. Instead of economy, we have seen an enormous increase in ordinary and extraordinary expenses, and an increase of 50 per cent in the debt of the government in two years of peace.

We were told that the present administration would stand for sound currency and the gold standard, and it took but a few months to take the nation off the gold standard and to reduce the gold value of the dollar to less than 60 per cent of its declared value. The solemn promise of our government to redeem its bonds in gold dollars "of present weight and fineness" was treated as a mere scrap of paper, following the example of the Chancellor of Germany at the outbreak of the World War in 1914. The German Chancellor had the excuse that his nation was forced by compulsion of war to disregard its treaty obligation to respect the neutrality of Belgium; but our government in 1933 was under no compulsion to break permanently its promises with its creditors, and to make it impossible for all corporations of the country to fulfill the conditions under which they had borrowed money and issued their bonds.

Suspension of specie payment has occurred at various times, in time of war or in conditions due to war, but it has always been regarded as a temporary expedient with the understanding that the nation would return to payment in full of its debts in their value in gold as soon as business, banking, and political conditions made it safe and practicable to make the change. Prior to 1933 political leaders of both political parties would have regarded the debasing of our currency by 40 per cent as a betrayal of national honor, but after March 4, 1933, the business depression was regarded by the administration as sufficient reason for such action.

Would you or I have done better if confronted with the problems that faced the President in 1933? Perhaps we would have done as he did, but we remember the record of President Cleveland from 1893 to 1897. That period represented the high tide of the craze for free coinage of silver. A great majority of the Democratic Party favored free coinage of silver, and in the campaign of 1896, and again in 1900, it was embodied in a plank of the platform adopted by their national convention. Through all the panics and political clamor for free coinage during his second term President Cleveland stood for sound currency, the gold standard, and national honor.

Advocates of free coinage were soundly defeated in the national elections of 1896 and 1900, and we had become so firmly entrenched in sound currency and the gold standard that it did not seem possible that any President would attempt to debase our currency, or that Congress would uphold him in such action.

Our President is looked upon as the last line of defence against a raid on the treasury for payment this year of a soldiers' bonus, that is not now due and should not be paid. He is also relied upon to veto the Townsend Plan for \$2,400 a year to people over 60 years of age, if such a bill ever reaches him.

While receiving credit for his opposition to some forms of wasteful and unwise use of government funds, our President has taken the leadership in attacks upon one of the most important industries of the country. He carried with him to Washington a prejudice against electric power companies, and has used the power of his great office to place the government in competition with commercial power companies. Cities and towns have been offered loans of money from the federal treasury to build their own power plants or distributing systems to compete with existing companies that are furnishing all electric current required at fair prices.

Without active support of the President the bill to abolish electric holding companies would have little chance of becoming law. The attack of the administration is directed in theory against holding companies, but in practice it has harmed the entire industry, and caused a loss of many hundreds of millions of dollars to American citizens who have invested their savings in the securities of electric power companies.

Constant meddling with the railroads by the government has had a share in bringing the great systems to the verge of bankruptcy, but

Continued on Page Four

BEQUEATHS HIS ESTATE OF \$12,500 TO HIS WIDOW

H. Warner Hallowell, War-
minster Township, Wrote
Will on Stationery

OTHER WILLS GIVEN

In his will, written on stationery bearing the name of Sycamore Springs, and dated September 27, 1934, H. Warner Hallowell, Warminster township resident, directed that his estate of \$12,500 be inherited by his widow, Emma C. Hallowell, without reservations. The estate consisted of real estate holdings. The testator died February 20.

Mrs. Catharine Olson, of Newtown, who left an estate of \$3050, established two perpetual memberships in St. Charles Borromeo Seminary, Overbrook, in the name of Albert and Catharine Olson. A daughter, Gertrude Coyer, was named the executor. The estate consisted of real estate holdings valued at \$3000.

The \$1190 estate of Edward S. Brown, of Newtown, will be distributed among relatives. A grandson was bequeathed a watch and chain. Mary N. Brown was named the executor.

Dividing his \$7500 estate into three equal shares, Amandus Ely, of Perkasie, directed that one-third be given to a grandson, Albert C. Ely, another third to Hannah G. Ely, and the remaining third to Florence Ely, who was also named the executor. The personal estate amounted to \$5000 and real estate holdings totaled \$2500.

With the exception of bequests of \$250 apiece to his grandchildren, the \$5000 estate of Joseph W. Kulp, of Upper Southampton, will be divided among his children, Jane S. Ennis, Harry S. Kulp and Florence R. Kulp.

A grandson, Joseph Manford Ennis, was bequeathed \$250. Jane S. Ennis and Walter R. Flinney, a friend, were

Continued on Page Four

MAILS AND PASSENGERS DELAYED BY P. R. R. WRECK

25 Freight Cars Crack Up and
Spread Debris Over All
Four Tracks

SOME BUSSES ARE USED

Freight and passenger traffic on the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad was still operating on a delayed schedule early today following a crack-up of 25 cars of a 48-car freight train at Monmouth Junction last night. The cars, westbound, derailed, piling up on the through passenger rails shortly before 9 o'clock.

Mails were still behind schedule in arriving in Bristol up until noon today.

While east-bound service was re-routed over the Reading Company lines from Belmont to West Newark and west-bound traffic was sent over the old Trenton division, two emergency crews worked feverishly to clear the right of way. At 4.45 a. m. today one through route from New York was opened allowing regular trains to pass at ten miles an hour.

Schedules from India, to Trenton were maintained, but passengers for New York were being carried by emergency busses from Trenton to New Brunswick.

Despite large unestimated property damage, no personal injuries were incurred in the wreck.

Trojans Conduct A Card Party at The Conn Home

The Trojans held a card party Friday evening at the home of John Conn, Croydon. Eleven tables of players were arranged. Prizes were given.

High scorers: "500"—Robert McCurry, 3540; Mrs. E. H. McCurry, 3420; Mrs. Andrew Moore, 2930; William Shores, 2918. Pinochle—W. Loeffle, 817; E. Martindale, 801; Mrs. M. Cummings, 771; Albert Hilbert, 734.

COUNTY FIRE LOSS TOTALLED \$61,000 IN LAST THREE MONTHS

Truck Loaded With Silk Val-
ued at \$25,000 Included
In Loss

ANSWER 26 ALARMS

Firemen Discuss Compensa-
tion Insurance Now Being
Carried by Boroughs

YARDLEY, Mar. 11—Nomination of officers, report of the county fire marshal, and arrangements for the June meeting with a possible picnic in view, occupied the attention of 200 volunteer firemen from all parts of Bucks county, at the quarterly meeting of Bucks County Firemen's Association, here, Saturday evening.

The gathering, with President James E. Groom, of this borough, in charge, was held in the I. O. O. F. hall.

In the report of County Fire Marshal William L. Stackhouse, Hulmeville, it was shown that the loss occurring from fires in the past three months throughout the county totalled \$61,000, with insurance totalling \$38,400. In the loss there was included the destruction of a truck at Quakertown, loaded with silk and valued at \$25,000, making a great increase in the county's total for the period.

Twenty-six alarms were answered, but no deaths were reported due to fire; and no animals lost in barn fires. The buildings aflame included five houses and four barns. Three of the fires were due to thawing of frozen water pipes. One of the barn fires was caused by two small boys playing with matches, the building being entirely destroyed.

The session was opened by prayer by the association chaplain, the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, Edgington, and welcome was extended by Fred Beans, president of Yardley borough council.

The following were renominated: President, James E. Groom; vice-presidents, Thomas B. Stockham, Morrisville, Lloyd Crouthamel, Dublin, and Raymond Strunk, Quakertown; secretary, Clinton Rife, Silverdale; treasurer, Louis Leedom, Yardley; financial secretary, William Stauffer, Sellersville; trustee, Winfield Cox, Morrisville; chaplain, the Rev. Gibson. Owing to illness the treasurer, Mr. Leedom, was unable to attend; and Vice-President Stockham was absent, due to the death of his daughter.

In new equipment reported there were included: a new engine for Tullytown company; the first tank truck to be purchased for use in the county, Trevoise company. This tank truck holds 550 gallons of water. A new fire station was dedicated in Warrington Township on March 2nd. This is a one-story brick structure, and is the first fire station of the company located there, although fire-fighting equipment has been in use there for a number of years.

A lengthy discussion occurred relative to compensation insurance covering firemen. Many of the firemen assembled expressed the opinion that the

Continued on Page Four

Pneumonia Is Fatal To Mrs. Emma E. Whilldey

Mrs. Emma E. Whilldey, wife of the late Isaac Paxson Whilldey, and daughter of the late Benjamin and Mary Ann Barton, died this morning at 3.10, at her home on Hayes street, after an illness of one week, due to pneumonia.

In addition to her son, George B. Whilldey, and daughter, Mrs. Alice Goodman; a sister, Mrs. John Dixon, Bridesburg; two brothers, George Barton, Ocean City, N. J., and Lewis Barton, Hulmeville; one granddaughter, and two great grandchildren, survive. The late Mrs. Whilldey was in her 65th year. Born in Frankford, she spent several years in Newportville, but for more than 40 years had been a resident of Bristol.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Will Conduct Funeral of Mrs. C. Rogers Wednesday

A native of Ireland, Mrs. Catherine Rodgers, wife of Charles Rodgers, died at her residence, 699 Mansion street, yesterday morning. She had been ill for the past 15 months.

For the past 54 years, Mrs. Rodgers had made Bristol her home. She is survived by her husband; six children; and nine grandchildren. The children are: Mrs. Nell Gallagher, 697 Mansion street; Mrs. Edward Barnfield, 699 Mansion street; Mrs. William Nealon, Tacony; Mrs. William Hechtner, the Bronx, N. Y.; Charles and Collum Rodgers, Bristol.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral Wednesday at nine a. m., from her late residence, with Solemn Mass of Requiem in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Burial in St. Mark's Cemetery will be in charge of the W. L. Murphy Estate, funeral directors.

MOTHERS' ASSOCIATION

The Mothers' Association of Bristol public schools will conduct its regular meeting in the high school auditorium, Wednesday evening, at eight o'clock.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday)
at Beaver and Garden Sts.,
Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 3717Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
CountyBRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and PublisherIncorporated May 17, 1914
Merrill D. Dettlerson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, SecretarySubscription Price per Year, in ad-
vance, \$2.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three
Months, 75c.The Courier is delivered by carrier
in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-
ville, Crofton, Andalusia, West Bris-
tol, Humesville, Bath, Addition, New-
portville and Torresdale Manor for six
cents a week.JOB PRINTING
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MONDAY, MARCH 11, 1935

THE DOG NUISANCE

The police have taken timely action in planning to rid the community of stray dogs and in preventing licensed dogs from running at large in the borough.

Most everyone loves dogs and dogs are excellent pets for children but when kept in a community such as this, they should always be kept under control and not permitted to run at large.

At this season of the year dogs damage lawns, shrubbery and flowers and thus they mar the general appearance of property. Many lawns have been seriously damaged by dogs and they are a menace to shrubbery.

Then complaint has been made about dogs upsetting garbage pails and scattering the contents to the detriment of the health of the community. This is a frequent occurrence and should be stopped.

It is to be hoped that the one authorized by the police to rid the borough of dogs will do his job in a sane and humane manner and that he will have the co-operation of the residents.

There are entirely too many dogs running loose in Bristol.

MRS. HAWKINS, MOTORIST

The head of the Hawkins family, at Sweetwater, Texas, is an engineer of a switching locomotive. Mr. Hawkins was on duty the other night, and the wife decided to take a drive in the family car. She drove it broadside into the locomotive operated by her husband. The car was demolished, a box car was damaged, but Mrs. Hawkins crawled out of the wreck unscathed.

We should like to hear how things stand at this time in the Hawkins ménage, but shall probably never know, for the press has a tendency to abandon stories of this sort at their most intriguing point. However, we can speculate. If Mr. Hawkins is the type given to eloquent silences about the home, he is probably rising at this time to new heights of eloquence; and no one else can be quite so cruel as the silent husband who is quite obviously in the right.

If his manner in domestic debate is one of mild reproof, he will doubtless remark hereafter, as the Hawkinses climb into their new car, "After all, dearie, it might be better if I drove." At least, the incident should end the backward driving problem for all time, for Mr. Hawkins.

But if he tends, like the generality of men, to sarcasm, he will be passing remarks for the next 10 years on the perils of life as a switching engineer as long as women are allowed to drive automobiles. Our guess is that this is how things will be in the Hawkins household, and that the stout engineer and his impetuous mate will have something to talk about from now on.

A pet boa constrictor in a Vermont zoo was attacked by a mouse and slain. We supposed that sort of liquor had been done away with by repeal.

Universal fingerprinting is a lie in theory, but who has time to con-

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, Sept. 11, 1873. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The capital stock of the Newtown Fire Insurance Company is to be increased this month to \$200,000.

William R. Vandegrift, Newportville, is putting an additional story on his store to be used as a public hall.

The corner-stone of the new Presbyterian Church at Carversville, was laid today with appropriate ceremonies.

At a meeting of Bristol borough council a committee having been previously appointed to consider the extension of Walnut street across the canal to Buckley street, reported that in their judgment such an extension should be made, as there was but one connection by which heavily laden teams could pass from the upper to the lower side of the town across the canal. But as the owners of the properties through which such extension would pass, demanded such large prices for their ground, the committee felt that the financial condition of the borough did not warrant them in recommending an ordinance making such an extension.

The schools of Falls Township opened on the first of the month under favorable auspices. Two new schools have been opened in the district, 11 being in operation—one of them, Oxford Valley, being made from Falls and Middletown jointly. At Fallington the directors have opened three

schools, a primary, secondary and a grammar school—the latter to be of a more advanced grade than previous, and to be open to pupils from any part of the district who are sufficiently advanced and desire to attend. The second story of the Penns Valley school house has been put in order and neatly furnished, and a primary school started therein; so that the district thus has seven schools in operation on the graded system, and only four not graded. With but one exception the houses are good, though the furniture in several needs renewing. The salaries of the teachers vary from \$35 to \$45 per month, and the directors have succeeded in procuring pretty good teachers at these rates. A district superintendent is employed at a salary of \$75, who visits the schools regularly once a month; and a district institute has been kept up for 19 or 12 years, though the board of directors has grown so parsimonious for a few years past as to refuse to allow the teachers the time, requiring them to make 22 days for a month's salary, though formerly two days each month were allowed for institute. Females received the same salary as males, the board believing that persons who performed equal services should be entitled to equal remuneration, regardless of sex. Most of the old teachers are being continued,

though two of them, Jennie Hampton at the Creek, and A. L. Spencer, at Oxford Valley, declined re-appointment. Miss Hampton has taken charge of Pineville school, and Mr. Spencer intends spending a year or two at the Normal School at West Chester, to improve his scholastic attainments and increase his efficiency as a teacher. His place at Oxford Valley is to be filled by S. H. Caffee, of Lower Makefield, who has been out of business for a short time, but who is qualified and has the reputation of being one of the foremost teachers in the section.

Announcement is made of the marriage on September 10th, 1872, of Robert R. Krusen and Sue Gilton.

In an advertisement the following appeared: "To the Citizens of Pennsylvania—Your attention is specially invited to the fact that the National Banks are now prepared to receive subscriptions of the Capital Stock of the Centennial Board of Finance. The funds realized from this source are to be employed in the erection of the buildings for the International Exhibition, and the expenses connected with the same. It is confidently believed that the Keystone State will be represented by the name of every citizen alive to patriotic commemoration of the one hundredth birthday of the nation. The certificates are offered for \$10 each, and subscribers will receive a handsomely steel engraved certificate of stock, suitable for framing and preserving as a national memorial."

The Bensalem Presbyterian Church yesterday observed its Harvest Home. The church is situated about a mile and a half west of Humesville, and in the yard surrounding it the assemblage gathered. A bountiful dinner

was prepared and was fully appreciated by the many who gathered around the festival board. After singing, the Honorable J. Ross Snowden opened the exercises with an interesting address in part relating to the history of the church. Another speaker was the Rev. Alfred Nevins, of Philadelphia, as was also the Rev. Noah Price, Philadelphia. The church was first erected about 1712, having for its first pastor, the Rev. Mr. Tennets, who forsok Episcopacy in England, and coming to this country, found this flock awaiting him. The original building was torn down about 50 years ago, when the present structure was erected, the foundation walls of the old church being plainly traced a few yards distant. Rev. Dr. Burdett, of Humesville, conducts services every Sabbath morning, and at the new church below Schenk's station in the afternoon. In the evening he alternates between Humesville in Meredith's Hall, and Newportville in the school house. . . . The Declaration of Trust referred to by Mr. Snowden, creates Johannes Vandegrift, Harman Vanzandt, Johannes Vanzandt and Jacob Weston, Trustees, and bears date "the 24th day of August in the tenth year of the reign of Queen Anne over Great Britain, A. D. 1711." At the conclusion of the afternoon exercises, the company amused themselves in social intercourse until supper hour, by which time there were great additions to the numbers, the carriages rolling in the grounds in rapid succession. The article further states that after a concert in the evening "the people generally repaired to the ice cream and refreshment stands, and after moderate indulgence in the good things of life, sought their carriages and departed to their homes. We have almost concluded without mentioning the inevitable auction sales. The watermelons were cried off to liberal purchasers by Jesse G. Webster, and later in the evening the remaining eatables were sold in a similar manner by Dr. Potts, amid much merriment.

Nellie E. Main, Erda M. Schatt, Marie Hanson, Grace H. Illick, Adeline E. Reetz, Mary Thompson, Myrtle Ezly, Helen Woolman, Elizabeth Foster, Kathryn Halk, Doris Poulterer, Margaret Perry and Zella Stein.

Guests from Saturday until today of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haefner were the Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Canon and son Harry, Philadelphia.

At the home of Miss Mary Thompson tomorrow evening the Peppy Pals will be entertained.

A leadership training group will be conducted at the Neshaminy M. E. Church this evening at eight o'clock, under auspices of the fourth district of the Bucks County Sabbath School Association. The Epworth League meeting has also been changed, to be held at the church at seven.

TOWN BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Heilman, 1606 Wilson avenue, entertained Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIlvaine, Merwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Keating, Norristown; Mr. and Mrs. George Bien, Clinton, N. J., passed a day last week at the Heilman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, Jefferson avenue, had as a week-end guest, Francis Rodbard, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Philadel-

Constipation
If constipation causes you Gas, Indigestion, Headaches, Bad Sleep, Pimples, Skin, get quick relief with ADLERIKA. Thorough action, yet gentle, safe.
ADLERIKA
Hoffman's Cut Rate Store.—(Advertisement.)

JACKSON DAY BANQUET

Testimonial Celebration in Honor of

DR. JOHN FLOOD

Democratic County Chairman

Governor George H. Earle, *Speaker*

March 14, 1935, Bristol High School Auditorium

Tickets Secured from Democratic Committee Men or Women
Tickets \$1.75

New Model Automobiles Never Before Shown Here

BUICK FOR 1935

See and drive one of these fine Buicks now. Beautifully styled. Improved in more than 67 new ways. Knee-Action gliding ride and all the well-known Buick features of quality, dependability and economy.

FOUR BEAUTIFUL SERIES 40-50-60-90

The newest ideas in upholstery and interior trim. Choice of ten stylish colors on any model.

Largest Individual Display Ever Shown in Bristol
Together With The NEW MODEL PONTIAC

These Cars Range in Price From

\$615 to \$2,055

F.O.B.
Factory

Visit Our Newly Built Showroom and Garage

Show Ends Wed. Eve'g, March 13th

C. W. WINTER

Wood Street Below Mill

"More Money"

SYNOPSIS

Young and pretty Cathleen McCarthy, secretary to the wealthy Jasper Ingram, attracts her employer's son Seward. Realizing the difference in their social positions, Cathleen discourages Seward's attentions, but he is persistent and she finally makes an appointment with him. He presents her with an expensive bracelet which Cathleen plans to return, but the gift disappears from her dresser. Marian Alspaugh, frivolous wife of Homer Alspaugh, Ingram's confidential secretary, becomes infatuated with the Marquis d'Albues. She buys a new car to impress the Marquis, and the first time she takes him out in it they have an accident and the car is destroyed. Alspaugh speculates with Ingram's money to try and meet his wife's extravagances. Joe, Cathleen's ne'er-do-well brother, reluctantly admits pawning the bracelet for \$300. Joe's new job as collector for Ingram gives him too much leisure.

CHAPTER XVII

As the day wore on, the business of asking poor people for money palled on Joe and the call of the old life sounded insistently in his ears. It was easy to convince himself he already had done a good day's work and late in the afternoon he sought out the place where the gang most frequently assembled. Entering the speakeasy, he sat down and called for a highball.

Vergile Butti, boss of the gang, was holding a low-toned conference with a couple of his lieutenants, and he threw Joe a nod of welcome and a curt word. Butti, an unprepossessing individual, had small eyes set close to a flat nose, and an egg-shaped head rising between muscular shoulders. He liked to boast, unnecessarily, that he was hard-boiled. His former girl, Gemma, had once wise-cracked about the toughness of his face. That pleased him.

Gemma and all other girls were out of his life now; he married Pia Roselli. And their first baby was a boy, ridiculously like Vergile, and he became such a grateful husband, such a dotting father, that there was no crime he would not commit to procure money for his family.

Nevertheless, the jilted Gemma still met him on terms of great familiarity, and frequently tossed him genial insults, which he took with grinning good nature. Though she had never been in love with him, she liked to feel that she was in his good graces—a highly commendable ambition in her circle.

Gemma was looked upon now as Joe's girl. He thought she was a good scout, but something of a gold-digger. She always wanted money. She was sitting at a table by herself, when Joe came in and he joined her. She was a little lit already, a condition that always made her childishly affectionate, and now she rubbed her face against his coat-sleeve and stroked his cheek.

She had a black bang down to her eyebrows, a chalk-white face—until the powder was rubbed off, when it became a muddy olive—rather coarse regular features and full, orange-smear lips. When she kissed and hugged in earnest, it was, Joe knew, like bucking a mild discharge of lightning. "Take the lady's order," he said grandly.

Kearney, who had been talking to Butti, came across the room and dropped down beside them.

"Want to sit in a little game?" he suggested.

"Your games are too stiff for me," Joe said, keeping his new leaf turned down hard. "I only came in for a drink. I been working all day. On the up and up, too."

"Oh yeah?" sneered the other. "Sunday-school line, hey?"

"Aw, cut it, Kearney. It's all right for you and Tony to do what you damn please. You birds are on your own; you can take a chance. I've got my folks to think about, living right here like they do. I got to go straight."

Kearney's laugh had a jeer in it. "What they payin' you for this work you're at, sap?"

"Thirty iron men every Friday."

expect a ridin' when the gang gets an earful of this. You making thirty bucks, and working for it! You could make four five hundred just taking a little ride with us and doing like you're told," said Kearney.

"Not me. Once was enough." "Would you listen to that! Got cold feet from that little bit of shooting, hey? Never touched us neither. Bull was so far behind, his bullet wouldn't dent one of our tires."

"Cold feet nothing! I ain't afraid of a rod. But there's no percentage in getting bumped off. The swag ain't worth it. Why, hell, I—"

"Where Butti figures a dope like you would be any use to us, I don't know," Kearney mused aloud, cutting in on Joe's defence. "Maybe he thinks you look honest, and you making thirty a week. Now me—"

He pulled out a thick roll of bills

nervously, afraid Seward Ingram might call at the office. He did not come, however, and had she followed the activities of the fashionable world, she would have known better than to expect him, for he was riding that afternoon in a Westchester Horse Show.

Fortunately Jasper Ingram kept her so busy that she had little leisure to contemplate her personal problem, which, whenever she studied it, seemed to grow constantly more hopeless and desperate. Concentrating on word signs, fitting the edges of paper and carbon sheet into her typewriter, she felt disaster hovering near, finding relief only in the activity that kept thoughts in abeyance.

Her head ached and her fingers were slow and lacking their usual dexterity, but she could not afford to make a mistake, for tremendously important deals were on hand. Mr. Ingram walked the room while



Gemma was looked upon now as Joe's girl.

and flipped it under Joe's nose. "I'll tell Butti what you say. Carmine, his brother, come to town yesterday, and him and Gemma sure hit it off. Pop, like that. You'd never think he was Butti's brother. Just a kid, slick-looking like a movie actor. Well, s'long, buddy—"

Now was the time to get out, Joe thought, and he signalled to Tony for the check. But Gemma had gone to sleep and leaned against him with her head on his shoulder. "You'll have to help me spread this kid out somewhere," he said to Tony.

As they struggled with the girl, Butti rose and came to their assistance. The three carried her into a back room and laid her on a bench with a cushion under her head. She stretched, elevated her knees and turned over, revealing a pair of shapely legs.

"When she comes to, give her a pick-me-up and let me know," Butti ordered Tony. "I'll be upstairs, with my brother."

Your brother, hey, thought Joe—the brother that took a shine to Gemma. . . . "I guess after all I'll come up for a little while," he said aloud.

You can pass every time, unless you have good cards, he figured. You can stay in a game a long time on a little money that way. He'd stick around; keep an eye on Gemma. That wouldn't seem like

dictating to her, and she had learned what that nervous concentration meant. At noon Osgood, the banker, called and she was turned out of the private office while the two men were closeted together for an hour. At three, there was a directors' meeting in the big oval board room.

Cathleen was asked to wait in the private office until Ingram returned. She was given meanwhile, some special work to do including verifications from the files in Alspaugh's charge.

As Cathleen went in to get a file she needed, Alspaugh looked up to say, "I guess I'll have to keep you late tonight, Miss McCarthy. All right with you?"

"Why—yes—" she answered, not too eagerly. Then at that instant a wild hope was born in her mind. If Mr. Alspaugh could be persuaded to help her! He had always been friendly. Occasionally a little over-familiar, perhaps, but that, she thought, was merely a mannerism, for he had not really been objectionable on the two previous occasions when he had taken her to dinner.

Evidently he regarded her as a valuable employee. He knew that she was getting forty dollars a week, and that Mr. Ingram was satisfied with her work, so that even if the office staff would have to be cut down, as every one now

phia, were guests during last week of Mrs. Mary Dugan, New Buckley street.

Guests during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cahall, 248 Monroe street, were Mr. and Mrs. William Cahall and family, Burholme, and Ralph Cahall, Jr., Williamson Trade School.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mershon, Morrisville, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mershon, 200 Otter street.

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NOTICE....

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Payers

Returns Prepared

—by—

John Y. Turner

Former Deputy Collector

210 RADCLIFFE STREET

Open Evenings — Phone 3212

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

P. J. Conley and sons, William and Edward, moved last week from 239 McKinley street to 234 McKinley St.

ATTENDANTS AT GAME

The Misses Ruth Blanche, Radcliffe street, and Marie Miller, Bath Road, on Saturday, were attendants at the Hallahan High vs. Holy Spirit High School game played at the Million Dollar Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.

ATTENDANTS AT CONVENTION

Harvey Stoneback, Taylor street; Lester Thorne, Radcliffe street; and Lester Shoemaker, Tullytown, were Friday attendants at the Better Housing Campaign convention at Reading.

AWAY ON VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Neal McGinley, 236 Otter street, passed a day last week in Trenton, N. J., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Gofus.

John and Eugene McCole, Garden street, have gone to Wilkes-Barre, to make a lengthy stay.

The Misses Rita Quigley, Bath street, and Mary Jane Clark, Jefferson avenue, were guests during last week of Miss Eleanor Wallock, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Robert Clark, Sr., Wood street, and Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr., Monroe street, were visitors the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clark, Olney.

The week-end was passed by Miss Alice Gallagher, Pine street, in Highland Park, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferry and son, Joseph, Jr., Jefferson avenue, paid a visit last week to Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Trenton, N. J.

Roy Jenks, Jefferson avenue, was a guest during the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. William Huckreighter, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. James Connors and daughter, Miss Doris Connors, Dorrance street, and Edward Gaffney, Corson street, spent Sunday in Philadelphia, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fort.

Mrs. E. R. Thornton, 573 Bath street, spent last week in Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. Florence Eck. The Misses Bertha and Beulah Thornton were Friday visitors at the Eck home.

Mrs. Albert Van Doren and daughter, Miss Verna Van Doren, Walnut street, were guests the latter part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Van Doren, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Peter McCulloch, Garden street, spent the week-end in Washington, D. C., visiting relatives.

Miss Irene Heggings, Jefferson ave-

nue, spent last week in Croydon as the guest of relatives.

HERE ON VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Savage, Trenton, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Steinbrunn, Chestnut street.

Maurice McIlvaine, Philadelphia, passed a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIlvaine, Lafayette street; Mrs. Clarence Wharton, Morrisville, was also a visitor at the McIlvaine home.

Richard Costigan, Tacony, passed two days last week with Mrs. Anna Dugan and family, Otter street.

Mrs. Chester Kellett and baby daughter, Susan, Devlin Farms, Langhorne, have left the private hospital of Dr. J. Fred Wagner and are making a two weeks' stay with Mrs. Harry Streeter, Cedar street, previous to their returning to Langhorne.

Visitors for several days of Mr. and Mrs. John Mulholland, New Buckley street, have been Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brogan and baby, Burlington, N. J.

Miss Frances Flagg, Philadelphia, passed the week-end with Mrs. Marie Flagg, Madison street.

Mrs. Edward Fox and baby daughter, Marianna, Salem, N. J., have terminated a several weeks' stay with Mrs. Mary McIlvaine, Radcliffe street.

Mrs. Mary Griffiths, Philadelphia, has been making a lengthy stay with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Griffiths, Bath street.

LOCAL YOUNG WOMEN TAKE PART IN PLAYS AT ST. MARY'S HALL

Dramatic Department Is In Charge of Activities On Saturday

The Dramatic Department of St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, N. J., was in charge of the activities for the day, Saturday, which was known as Demonstration Day, at the school.

The different Bristol students, in attendance at the institution of learning, participated in the events. Beginning the program, silhouettes of the

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DEL. 1000

Ages of Literature, from the Stone, cliff street, took the part of a kitten. Age to the present time, were portrayed. The impersonation of Caesar, Red Riding Hood" was done in French, by the fifth and sixth grades. Miss Kitty Hellwig, North Radcliffe street, characterized the mother, in this, and Miss Lily Gilton, Mill street, took the part of the little girl.

Music was furnished by the glee club. Following the Dramatic Society

program, a basketball game was played.

The serving of tea concluded the day's activities.

Guest attendants from Bristol were: Rev. and Mrs. George Boswell, Mrs. Parke Wetherill, Mrs. Carl Wenzel, Mrs. Horace Davis, Miss Mary Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Willaman, Mrs. Hugh Eastburn, Billy and Bobby Nutt, Mrs. Joyce, and Mrs. Elizabeth Balver, N. J.

HAS PNEUMONIA

William Hatfield, 204 Trenton avenue, is a patient in Harriman Hospital, being ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris, McKinley street, will have as guests during the week, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller and Henry Bostman, Trenton, N. J.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

SCHWARZ—In Bristol Township, Pa., March 9, 1935, Mary Anna Theresa, daughter of Mary and the late John Schwarz. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, Bath Road, Tuesday, March 12th, at nine a. m. Solemn Mass of Requiem in St. Ann's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Dominick's Cemetery, Holmesburg.

RODGERS—At Bristol, Pa., March 10, 1935, Catherine, wife of Charles Rodgers. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 609 Mansion St., Wednesday, March 13th, at 9 a. m. Solemn Mass of Requiem in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in St. Mark's Cemetery.

Cards of Thanks

WILEY—For all expressions of sympathy, and every assistance rendered during our bereavement in the death of Mary K. Wiley, we are deeply grateful.

CARRIE WILEY
ROBERT CRAWFORD

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Est., 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 2417

Personals

HATTIE—Am still ahead in contest. Your beauty stunt—chewing Double Mint Gum for lips and neck line wonderful. Beulah.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 33

PIANO—And banjo player wanted. Phone Cornwells 317.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

YOUNG WOMAN—White, desires housework by the day or week. Apply 320 Harrison St., Bristol.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

NEUWEILER'S BEER & ALE—3 bot., 25c; qt., 20c; case, 12 oz. bot., \$1.90. Plus deposit. Valentine, W. Bristol.

KITCHEN—Coal range. Good condition. Bristol Sales Agency, 206 Mill street, Bristol.

Wanted—To Buy 66

WANTED—Used electric refrigerators. Cash. Call Bristol 3116.

Houses for Rent 77

HOUSE—628 Bath St. Apply to Mrs. D. A. Barrett, 331 Radcliffe street.

INLET & SPRING STS.—Single house, 6 rooms and bath. All conveniences. Rent \$22.50. Inquire A. E. Tomesani or phone 2712.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of T. Elias Praul, late of Emille, Bristol Township, Pa., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

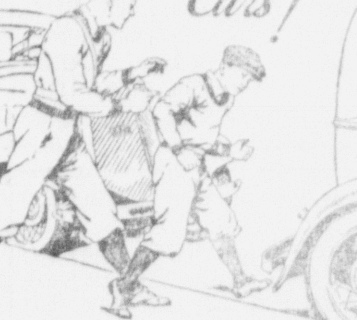
ABIGAIL ANN PAUL,

Administratrix.

Emille, Bristol R. D. No. 1, Pa.
HORACE N. DAVIS,
Attorney,
Bristol, Pa.

2-25-6107

KEEP OUT from between Parked Cars!



Whether it's Zero or 80° above ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS SUBDUES MARCH WEATHER

Anything can happen in March

says the Chief Climatologist,
United States Weather Bureau

Weather Bureau records show that the old saying, "If March comes in like a lion it goes out like a lamb," has more truth to it than most weather proverbs, as this month has long been known as one of very changeable weather.

Anything is likely to happen. A single day may bring nearly all kinds of weather in quick succession. Rapid temperature changes are normally of frequent occurrence and extremely cold weather sometimes occurs.

In the eastern states, zero weather has occurred in March as far south as Georgia, and 30° to 35° below zero in some northeastern districts. Rainfall in March usually is heavy in the southeastern states. In the northeastern states rain or snow occurs usually on about twelve days of the month. Snowfall is sometimes heavy.

March is normally cloudy in the northeast with an average of only about five hours a day of sunshine in the Middle Appalachian mountain districts. Thunderstorms become increasingly frequent during this month.

A statement by Joseph B. Kincer,
Chief Climatologist, United States
Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C.

FREEZING cold before breakfast. Blazing hot at noon. Perhaps a thunderstorm before night. That's March . . . toughest month of the year for the gasoline in your car. That gasoline must be volatile enough to give quick starting at zero . . . yet the volatility must not stall your car from "vapor lock" when the thermometer mounts to 70° or 80° above.

ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS more than meets these difficult specifications. It is a quick-starting motor fuel of low vapor pressure . . . more expensive to make, yes . . . but therefore much more satisfactory to use.

Contrary to customary practice, ATLANTIC does not make merely a winter and a summer gasoline. It is constantly changing **WHITE FLASH PLUS** to meet changing weather conditions. That's why it is ideal for March. And it sells at the price of regular gasoline. Fill your tank today . . . and turn the wild March lion into a harmless little lamb!

No business can long endure without true service to its customers. We believe that ATLANTIC's steady growth over 70 years reflects the extra quality which we constantly strive to put in our products. * * * We think of ATLANTIC WHITE FLASH PLUS as something more than "just gasoline." It must definitely be the best . . . so as to meet the emergencies of life, as well as to give dependable and inexpensive service in every-day use.

GRAND Monday and Tuesday

You'll Love Him More Than Ever

WILL ROGERS in
"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"

With EVELYN VENABLE and STEPHEN FECHT

COMEDY, "The Girl From Paradise" NEWS

—COMING WEDNESDAY—

JEAN PARKER in **"A WICKED WOMAN"**

For cozy, healthful warmth all day long with the least attention... always specify **blue coal!**

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SPORT

SOUTHAMPTON NINE TAKES PLACE OF BRISTOL

Southampton has agreed to take Bristol's place in the lower division of the Lower Bucks County Baseball League, and Buckingham has been admitted to the upper division.

The teams in the league are: Lower Division—Bensalem, Southampton, Fallsington, Langhorne, Morrisville, Upper Division—New Hope, Newtown, Richboro, Buckingham, Yardley.

The 1935 schedule: Tuesday, April 9—Bensalem at Southampton, Fallsington at Langhorne, New Hope at Newtown, Richboro at Buckingham.

Friday, April 12—Morrisville at Bensalem, Southampton at Fallsington, Yardley at New Hope, Newtown at Richboro.

Tuesday, April 16—Langhorne at Bensalem, Southampton at Morrisville, Buckingham at New Hope, Newtown at Yardley.

Thursday, April 18—Bensalem at Fallsington, Morrisville at Langhorne, New Hope at Richboro, Yardley at Buckingham.

Tuesday, April 23—Langhorne at Southampton, Morrisville at Fallsington, Buckingham at Newtown, Yardley at Richboro.

Friday, April 26 (Apr. 25)—Southampton at Bensalem, Fallsington at Morrisville, Newtown at New Hope, Richboro at Yardley.

Tuesday, April 30—Bensalem at Morrisville, Langhorne at Fallsington, New Hope at Yardley, Buckingham at Richboro.

Friday, May 3—Fallsington at Southampton, Langhorne at Morrisville, Richboro at Newtown, Buckingham at Yardley.

Tuesday, May 7—Fallsington at Bensalem, Southampton at Langhorne, Richboro at New Hope, Newtown at Buckingham.

Friday, May 10—Bensalem at Langhorne, Morrisville at Southampton, New Hope at Buckingham, Yardley at Newtown.

Student Council Group Hears Edw. C. Stokes

Continued from Page One

and only as responsibility in limited activities has been successfully demonstrated.

"Student Government in Central High School, Trenton, was described by Joseph Kreger, a student of that institution. He explained the work of the Presidents' Council and Service Corps in his school and described some of the work the 100 young men and women in the Service Club do in the school. He stated that the entire discipline of the school is in the hands of the Service Corps. He stated that at no time while the students are using the cafeteria is there a faculty member on duty. He added that the Service Corps is very proud of its work.

James Eby, of Rider College, Trenton, described three stages of Student Councils: one that has very little authority; another which actually counsels and works out problems and arrives at a reasonable conclusion and another which has absolute and final authority.

Many of the schools of Bucks County were represented at the sessions both morning and afternoon and Theodore Hansen, president of the Morrisville Student Council, presided. All the addresses were given at the morning session while the afternoon meeting was devoted to a general discussion on Student Government problems. Music was furnished by the Classic Quartet composed of Wallace Pancoast at the piano, George Hoover, violin; Eva White, clarinet; and William McGowan, cornet.

Dinner was served at noon to the delegates and speakers in the school cafeteria by the Home Economics department.

Reports from Student Councils were given by George Knoll, of Bensalem; Helen Whittenack, of Doylestown; and Flora Peterson, of Morrisville. The constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected: President, Robert Dobusky, Morrisville; Vice-president, Carl Hoffman, Richboro; secretary, Clara Schreiber, Bensalem; business manager, Nelson Renner, Doylestown; Theodore Hansen, the president of the Morrisville Council, who was largely responsible for the meeting to organize the county, was unanimously elected honorary president.

The school safety patrol, under the direction of Richard L. Allen, director, was on duty throughout the day.

Delegates who attended were: Cecelia Snyder, Clara Schreiber and William Lange, Bensalem; Helen Whittenack, Nelson Renner, N. Raymond, Walter Carwithen, Jr., and M. Elizabeth Lamb, Doylestown; Bertha Elliott, May Crowell, R. Chapman Carver,

Buckingham; Avis Gourley, Horace Richard B. Evans, Rachel Carpenter, Tranter, Howard J. Wills, Newtown; J. M. Grasse, and Charles Weisel, Hill, Eleanor Dyer, James Rue, S. H. Shoen, LeRoy Burns, William Quill, maker, Bristol; George Knoll, Bensalem; Howard Corts, Garvin R. Pef, Chamberlain, and Thomas Loughlin, fer and W. A. Thomas, Langhorne; Fallsington; R. O. Gilbert, Agnes Kel-

County Fire Loss Totaled \$61,000 in Last 3 Months

Continued from Page One

compensation carried by boroughs and townships on the firemen is unsatisfactory, as it is based on the earning capacity of the fire-fighters, and at present many are unemployed. A committee was named to take up the matter with the proper authorities at Harrisburg. The committee includes: Arthur Coyle, Pt. Pleasant; Lloyd Crouthamel, Dublin; and William L. Stackhouse, Hulmeville.

The June meeting was discussed, this to be conducted at Doylestown. The meeting will occur as usual, and there is a possibility of a picnic being staged. The annual parade will be eliminated.

Yardley Boy Scouts entertained the firemen with a sketch.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the county, which met in the fire station, was presided over by Mrs. Emma Gehman, Perkasee, president. After transaction of business the Yardley high school students entertained with sketches and music. The men and women then enjoyed refreshments served by Yardley Auxiliary in the fire station.

The following officers were nominated by the Auxiliary, and will be elected at the meeting in June: President, Mrs. Emma Gehman, Perkasee; vice-presidents, Mrs. Jean Whyte, Cornwells Heights; Mrs. William L. Stackhouse, Hulmeville; Mrs. Louis Schlatter, Langhorne; financial secretary, Mrs. Raymond Strunk, Quakertown; recording secretary, Mrs. Louis C. Leedom, Yardley; treasurer, Mrs. Martha Stoneback, Quakertown; Mrs. Mary Cummings, Quakertown, trustee for three years.

PLAY CARDS

Mrs. Joseph Keers was chairlady of the card party given Friday evening by Daughters of America, Council No. 58, in F. P. A. Hall. Twelve tables of pinocchio players were formed and prizes awarded. Those attaining high scores: Lester Shire, \$25, Mrs. T. Ashby, 75; Mrs. Clifford Foster, 75; Mrs. A. Wood, 74; Melvin Vandine, 130.

Republicans Stamp Reports As Being False

Continued from Page One

got away with credit for a move which was designed to give the Democrats a chance to shine in the limelight of popular favor.

Not a single Republican arose to point out the utter inconsistency of the Governor in this request. Not one of them accused him of having done a right-about-face. They could have done so, but they chose not to play

politics with the aged and blind.

It will be recalled that Earle last year went up and down the State shrieking his condemnation of a Republican Governor and a Republican Legislature asking for the transfer of Motor License and other money temporarily from these funds for the purpose of relieving the unemployed. It was had house-keeping and wrong from every standpoint. Now, facing the same kind of difficulty as the Republicans did last year, he took precisely the same means to meet the situation. And not a Republican arose to haunt him with the jibe that if this was wrong last year it is wrong now.

HARRISBURG, Mar. 11—G. Mason Owlett, Republican member of the Senate from Tioga county, introduced a bill this week which if adopted will do away with the costly practice of handing out fat insurance and surety fees to political favorites.

Senator Owlett, who has been studying this matter for some time, provides in his bill that all insurance and surety bonds shall be subject to bid, contracts to be let as for other State requirements by the Department of Property and Supplies, to the lowest responsible bidders.

During the campaign of last Fall, E. S. Joseph, an insurance man of Harrisburg, sent broadcast to insurance men throughout the State a letter in which he promised that under Earle state insurance plans should be wisely distributed throughout the state. For this service Joseph was appointed Deputy Insurance Commissioner, where he has since distinguished himself by stirring up trouble for his chief by making violent gestures of disapproval toward the big Mutual Companies of the State.

No sooner had Joseph landed than Earle proceeded to repudiate his cam-

paign promise—a promise made on stationery paid for by the Earle Campaign Committee. Instead of distributing the insurance plans according to pledge Earle proceeded to give them in huge numbers to a firm in which Secretary of the Commonwealth David Lawrence is interested to Al Greenfield, of Phila., to one of his own relatives and to a number of "worthy Democrats."

Senator Owlett says he is convinced that a large sum can be saved by letting contracts for insurance and casualty bonds. It is said the Governor, despite his much boasted demands for economy, will oppose Owlett's bill, which, however, will pass the Senate and will be made subject of a fight in the House.

Auto Drivers' Mistakes Cost Hospitals \$30,000

Continued from Page One

act cost figures for a 3-month period, the quarter which ended November 30, last. All but 63 of the 223 general hospitals in the State responded.

"The 160 reporting hospitals cared for 4057 auto victims during that 3-month period. Only 1230 paid their hospital bills in full. The remaining 2827 spent \$2,765 days in hospitals at a cost to the institutions of \$184,286.74. Part pay of only \$10,364.05 was received towards that enormous free care cost. The net loss was \$133,922.69, or at the rate of more than \$500,000 a year."

"Statistics from the three local counties," Mr. Hazzard said, "reveal that 228 injured were admitted to local hospitals during the three months. Only 57 paid in full."

"The remaining 171," he said, "spent 2152 days in our hospitals at an actual

cost to the institutions of \$7,950.91. Only \$350 was received in part payment, leaving our hospitals with a net loss of \$6,710.91, or at the rate of \$26,843.64 a year."

"That is really only a part of the actual cost," Mr. Hazzard said, "if we were to add the out-patient follow-up of most of these patients after discharge, the cost of which runs up to one dollar a visit, and add the actual cost of dressings, drugs, X-ray studies and other materials used in treatments we probably would have to double those cost figures. That would still leave out all professional charges."

"Our hospitals are paying for the mistakes of reckless drivers, we are paying for the hospitalization of the sick who are on Emergency Relief and a constantly growing indigent list. On top of that the last Administration defaulted on close to a million dollars of appropriations to State-aided hospitals. The result is that scores of hospitals are actually bankrupt and at least a dozen would be closed today if it were not for the prospect of quick action on the part of the State to make good the long overdue payments," Mr. Hazzard said.

Bequests His Estate of \$12,500 To His Widow

Continued from Page One

named the executors. The estate was valued at \$2500 in real estate holdings and a personal estate of \$2500.

A County Seat woman, Gladys M. Snyder, John Shively, Philadelphia, and Effie M. Meyers, were named the heirs of the estate, valued at \$1000, left by Oscar M. Shively, of Plumstead, with letters of administration being granted to the latter who is a sister.

Letters of administration in the estate of William J. Purcell, of Morrisville, were granted to Janet Purcell. A widow, a grandson and a granddaughter are the heirs. The estate amounted to \$544.

Inventories were filed in the following estates:

Estate of Annie Earle Harrington, Upper Southampton, \$62,021.24.

Estate of Oscar M. Shively, Plumstead, \$1052.09.

Estate of Samuel M. Kront, Bedminster, personal estate, \$953.50; 98-acre farm in Bedminster township, \$3800; a lot and double dwelling in Bedminster, \$2300.

Estate of Herbert R. Lewis, Quakertown, \$100.

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